## The Intelligencer AFFAIRS IN CONGRESS.

Consumition is the death of man and the

Hon, John W. Mason is suggested a worthy of the Republican vote for Senator. That is all true about Mr. Mason. rom Our Special Corresponden

forday is the one hundred and ninth anniversary of the Boston "Tea Party"—an early American move in favor of home

Tax calls for another letter of declination from Senator Davis become louder and Will the Senator kindly bill will be considered in detail. The drift "take his pen in hand for to indite?"

Ms. VANDERBILT thinks "corners" injurious to the public interests, and Mr. could doesn't. There have been other great questions on which these great men

Our esteemed cotemporary, Mr. Mura Halstead, won't retire before he looks un- ry of State refused to give him a ry of State retused to give may a certificate for some technical and trivial reason. Dr. McLain looks somewhat like General Butler in the face, though of more portly frame. He is quite rich, having accumulated a fortune from patent medicine der the bed to see if there is a Mississippi river job there. Mr. Halstead has the most talented imagination in America. WHETHER General Sherman is or is not

a candidate for the Presidency, it isn't fair for our esteemed cotemporaries to palm off the damaged "cut" of a decayed prize fighter as a portrait of the brilliant and ac-

Mr. HUBBELL seems to have been hiving the stones thrown at him until he got great pile of them. Now he is letting Mr. Ferry have them right and left. It is not generally thought that Mr. Hubbell will

Now let the special railroad committe turn on a'full head of steam and go ahead The appropriation is now complete, and perhaps sufficient. If a little more mone manufacturers are understood to be willso difficult but it can be solved, to the great

SENATOR MARIONE BAYS in substance the Gorham must be Secretary of the Senate when the time comes to elect a Secretary.

Mr. Gorham is distasteful to many Republicans in and out of the Senate; and since it will not be difficult to find another Republican who can discharge the duties of the office, what is to be gained by trying to force Mr. Gorham through?

EX-SENATOR EATON, OI Connecticut, Illies, "that at least an United States Senate when the wants of the petitions. We will ske way and consider what in justification be had for granting the petition. Undoubtedly ly Senators and Representatives signed these petitions. We will show," said Mr. Illies, "that at least an United States Senator who signed them was the raid were to describe the service will be an increase of mail sequence of the service will sign any petition looking to an increase of mail sequence of the service will sign any petition looking to an increase of mail service. Very frequently petitions are signed without any regard to what the cost of the service will be. An honest official would look over the field, and consider what institutions are signed without any regard to what the week and consider what institutions are signed without any regard to what the week and consider what pastice patients are sent of the service will be. An honest official would look over the field, and consider what the wants of other localities and the service will be service will be. An honest official would look over the field, and consider what the wants of other localities and the service will be service will be. An honest official would look over the field, and consider what the wants of other localities when a consider what it is sufficient to field and consider what the wants of other localities are an under the service will be service will be service will be service will be sufficient and the service will be s

father of the tariff commission bill and member-elect of the next House, has heuried to Washington to say that he is not a candidate for Speaker. He prefers to remain on the floor and beat a big Bourbon bass drum—and there will be no man in level he will dare come here."

Will you give his name in time," said Mr. Bliss, "He will get notoriety enough when he comes. I simply say that I don't believe he will dare come here." the next Congress who can knock more noise out of that delicate instrument.

THE Iron Age is of opinion that what is understood," will be healthful rather than When the scare crank was being worked most vigorously the INTELLIGENCER ventured to say that sion bill, imposing duties on earthenware consequence of a good deal of wild talk. trade has begun a little earlier than usual stock, and this is all there is in the present

This demand for Confederate bonds has broken out again. Large quantities are the being bought in Baltimore for London bankers. The average price for a \$1,000 thankers. The average price for a \$1,000 thankers are coming in bond is \$9. Large offerings are coming in a complete the complete are unaking about coupon variety is desired. Some of them are brought to Baltimore neatly pasted on fire screens, and others are framed. What fire screens, and others are framed. What mittee framing a revenue bill, but can be wanted with these evidences of a House revenue bill of last session is body feels that life is unbearable without them he doubtless will be gratified at market prices. It is barely possible that Bob Tombs is getting ready to revive the Confederacy and is kiting around to get cheap capital to begin business with.

THAT was a very touching reception given in Philadelphia by the Common- and entered upon the consideration of wealth Club-representing the Swallow Tail Democracy-to the high muck-a-mucks of glassware. Several paragraphs of schedule the Keystone Democracy. Chairman Hensel, of the esteemed Lancaster Intelligencer, was a sort of special guest. There were speeches without end, but it must have destroyed the equilibrium of the assemblage when Mr. Randall poured out his heart on "Democratic Unity," while ex-Senator "Wallace stood off and made faces at him, and half the noble merrymakers were applauding with mental reservations touching the still unannounced cabinet of Governor Pattison. Fortunately we are not all Pennsylvania Democratic politicians, but fortunately most of us known how entirely united the Democracy of the Keystone State is now and will be when the horrible discovery is made that, the spoils of a "reform" administration won't go around. For months there will be nothing but a blue-streaked transfer and a motion to fix the duty on all varnishes at 40, instead of The general press dispatch printed to day reports bichromate of potash and ultransfer as lawing been approved at four stroyed the equilibrium of the assemblage there will be nothing but a blue streaked

KEELY, the motor man, has been buttermore promises. He is building a vibratory engine and with it expects to do several things. There is now building in Philadelphia a vapor engine, the invention of Mr. J. R. Blumenberg, to which practi-cal men of that city, and others who have seen it, attach a good deal of importanceso much that the invention has been taken hold of by a company composed entirely of practical men, mechanics and engineers Mr. Blumenberg generates his power with bi-sulphide of carbon, the expansive force of which has long been known but not utilized because it could not be con- for the first time this session. He said to a trolled. At a private exhibition in Phila-delphia, a few months ago, with rough apparatus, Mr. Blumenberg showed that he sult of their campaign, although they could control the power and make it do his thought they ought to have been given one hidding. The engine now being built is in-tended to operate the works of a well-known another but for the methods adopted by tirm of machinists in Philadelphia, the Bourbons. For instance, the Senator Unless there is some defect not now sus- udded, they delayed opening polls in some pected in the principle, the vapor engine instances until 11 o'clock, and in others will work a revolution in motive power, roughs gathered about, firing off pistols and loss of life is reported.

making other riotous demonstrations, so that timid voters were scared away and did

Route Thieres-Capital Notes.

o-morrow in opposition to the bill

tion of letter postage.

of the debate thus far indicates the reduc-

A MAN THAT LOOKS LIKE BUTLER.

Dr. James McLain, of the Second Mis-

ouri District, was sworn in as a member

test as to his election to succeed Represent

ative Allen, deceased, but the Secreta-

The army appropriation bill is now being prepared by the sub-committee having it

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learge Bliss, in speaking of the methods

Committee of Ways and Means to-day

ware. The committees are making about

Washington, December 15.—The Com-

nittee on Ways and Means to-day com-

pleted the schedule of chemical products,

schedule B. relating to earthenware and

including glycerine, phosphorus, castor beans, chromate and bichromate of potash,

ultramarine, all prepartions of barks, beans,

berries, gums, etc., and all medicinal prep-

lay reports bichromate of potash and ul-ramarine as having been approved at four

and five cents per pound respectively. This is an error. Both these items are still open

ers of various grades of woolen goods, par-ticularly those in Philadelphia, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio

wool and woolen schedule, and numero

wooj and woore schedule, and numerous letters and protests are being received daily from the manufacturers of the several localities named... It is alleged; that, the rates recommended by the commission in this schedule are in the special interest of

A TALK WITH SENATOR MARONE

About the Virginia Election-The Secre

taryship of the Senate. Washington, December 15.—Senator Ma-hone occupied his seat in the Senate to-day

seem to be very much d

remain open for future consideration.

The correspondent asked if it was true, as reported, that Senator Mahone and Senator-ledet Riddleberger would demand of the Republicans the election of Mr. Gorbamas Secretary of the Senate. "I have heard nothing of such a report," replied Senator Mahone. "I have never had any conversation with Captain Riddleberger on the subject; nor have I mentioned the subject to any Senator here. I will say to you that I cannot abondon a friend or change my, preferences in a moment. As I understand it, Gorbam is now the nominee of the Republican party for the Secretaryship. You know what a friend he has been to us in Virginia, and in the whole Sonth. He has been better posted and more active than almost any other man, and, of course, we are grateful to him; but the selection of a Secretary is a long way off. It's time enough to jump when we reach the fence." the Senate-Progress Made in the House-The Man That Looks Like Butler-The Army Ap-Washington, December 15 .- The Senate labored with the civil service problem today without reaching a vote on any of the amendments. Senator Voorhees will speak The Postoffice appropriation bill was depated generally, and not specifically, all

THE COURT OF THE BEPUBLIC. The Social Side of Life at the Capitol of

Washington, December 15,-Governor lect Butler, of Massachusetts, has been in own for some time on legal business. Th diers' Home on Wednesday last.
The President's sister, Mrs. McElroy, has

zone to New York, but will return in time o assist him on New Year's Day.

Postmaster General Howe's daughter is in mourning for her mother, consequently she will take no part in the gayeties this

winter.
Secretary Teller and wife are keeping house on M street. Mrs. Teller will not begin her receptions until January.
George Bancroft, the historian, entertained at dinner last We denesday several friends, among whom was W. W. Story and wife, the famous poet and and sculptor.
The diplomatic corps has more ladies in its ranks this season than for some time past. Each legation is fully represented except Germany, whose affairs are presided over by Count Von Beust as Charge d'Affaires.
Gen. George B. McClellan and wife will pass the winter in Washington.
Mrs. Secretary Lincoln, being in mourning for her mother, will not of course receive or make ceremonious calls this season.
Mrs. Cenie Wedenests.

consideration is a proposition to increase the army from 25,000 to 40,000 men. It is urged with force that if the army is thus increased it will be able to protect the REPERRING TO SPENCER, NO DOUBT. Attorney Bliss Punches Up the Animals of the Star Route Menagerie. ourse of his address before the Star route

Jury to day, Special United States counsel in which the contracts were made, said:

routes to get up petitions, and the petitions were sent to Senator Dorsey. The Senator, this winter, and has written to friends to then to Brude with his index, apparently sends to them to Brude with his index. body on a mail route will sign any petition

a "german" to his lady friends in Washington.

Mrs. Speaker Keifer is detained at her ihome in Springfield owing to the illness of ther mother.

President Arthur loves his joke. Hearing several days before the meeting of Congress that an alleged abstract of his message was for sale, he inquired of a newspaper man if he knew who had it, and explained: "The reason why Lasked was that I haven't quite finished my message, and I thought that I could purchase a complete copy in advance. It might help he out on some advance. tor who signed them was the paid agent of these defendants."
"Will you give his name?" asked Mr. Henkle, of the counsel for the defendants.

WASHINGTON, December 15 .- "I leave for roubling and where the concealed report-Henry. His manner was earnest and en-thusiastic. He was obviously glad to shake the dust of this wicked city from off his

feet.
"Shall you engage in polities out there?"
"No indeed; (tips with hearty emphasis),
I shall devote my attention hereafter to
private pursuits. I have the best stone private pursuits. I have the best stone quarry in America. I never expect to get ten miles away from it again as long as I live. If the good Eord forgives me for having deserted it to sail my little boat in the dirty mill pond of politics, I solemnly promise never to do so again," and with this pious ejaculation he sprung into a carriage and was whirled off in the direction of the railway station.

ing bill was received to-day from a face-

Garfield Board of Audit, to Jonathan Sage, dr. To anxiety caused by the President's ill-Continuance of its Consideration by the pense.
To diversion of mind by the affair, \$6000, less 40 per cent.

An Old Idea. Chicago, December 15 .- It is stated here that Vanderbilt has become the leading spirit in the scheme recently considered at the joint session of the directors of the Pitts burgh & Lake Erie Railway, and Pittsburgh, Youghiogheny & McKeesport Railroad to carry out the proposition of the directors of the Philadelphia & Reading road and the Philadelphia & Reading road and construct a new South Pennsylva-nis line. Twenty millions of bonds will be provided for Vanderbilt interests, and it proposed that the road will parallel the Pennsylvania line from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg, and make an additional through line from New York to Chicago. This is an old idea worked out on a new plan.

Business Pailures. failures for the past seven days reported to Dunn & Co.'s Mercantile Agency number 208, compared with 190 last week. Of these the Eastern States had 24, Western 60, Southern 41, Middle 39, Pacific States and Territories 14, Canada 18, and New York city 12. The failures of the week generally are not so large in the amount of liabilities as of the previous

REGARDING CORNERS.

THOUGH NOT THEKIND PUSSY WANTS

He Don't Bellere in Watering Stock Unless He is in the Ring-Jay Gould's

New York, December 15 .- The Senate nation of operators this morning,

latch, as Senator Boyd was about to adninister the oath to him, "Have I got to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing

out the truth ?" "Are you familiar with making corners" vas the question asked.

"I've heard people speak of corners. never made one that I remember. I don't know whether Pm associated with people

know whether I'm associated with people who are making corners or not. A corner is buying more of a certain commodity than really exists in order to sell to some-body else for a profit. The Hannibal & St. Joseph corner was an illustration of how tightly the boys sometimes get squeezed. [Laughter.] I had no interest in that corner. The making of corners is very detrimental to commerce.

The question of futures was then taken up, and witness answered: "It is a difficult question to answer. Now, last year, I bought three times more corn than there actually was in the market. I simply bought three times more corn than there actually was in the market. I simply bought the imagination of other people as to whether the price was going up or down. If I had held on to the stuff thirty days longer than I did I should have netted \$600,000 profit. That whole transaction was about as illegitimate as a business transaction could well be. I did't want the corn to use, and those I bought of didn't have it to sell. [Laughter.] Chicago is the headquarters of modern speculators, though her business in this line has dropped off little in this direction in the last year and a half.

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STOCK WATERING. Under the subject of watering stocks

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per cent scrip dividend he went to the Legislature and got it legalized. He will tell you all about how it was done. The consequence is that Vander bilt must charge just so much more for freight and passenger fares in order to make up. The result, you see, is poorer accommodations, in telescoped cars, funerals and things. Yes, stock watering is antagonistic, I suppose, to industrial interests, and I am opposed to stock watering—unless I am in it myself. It is occurring every day, however, railroad industries being the principal sufferers from stock watering. Now Mr. Fink, who is Vanderbilt's clerk, can tell you all about this whole subject into which you are enquiring from A to Z. I'd like myself to sit down and ask him questions for three or four days and have him answer them honestly."

Jay Gould, appearing before the Com and manager of railways, and had been with operations in stocks but not with stocks and also in dealing in futures in

I was interested in the Chicago & North

vestern corner. It was selling at 75 or and my brokers had orders to buy all that was sold, and when it got scarce the price ran up. It resulted in carrying the price up high, to 250, and then fell back again to 50. I think I was induced to part with some at 250. I do not think this corner had the slightest effect upon spings, of said their less has gain to 50. I think I was induced to part with some at 250. I do not think this corner had the slightest effect upon the community in general, although it may have hurt the private fortunes of individhave burt the private forunes of individuals. I cannot recall any other corner.
The "Harlem corner" was before my time.
The effect of dealing in futures of stock
upon the general welfare is insignificant,
owing to the fact that few options
are dealt in. I think speculation
tends to do good, as it brings
money to this country. The more free your
markets are the more freedom you give to
capital. I would be very careful what restrictions I put either on stocks or grain
for the reasons mentioned. The men who
speculate are not those who plow the soil
or produce the grain. The men who speculate do so for the reason that it is their
legitimate business.

Philadelphia Grave Robber Impli PHILADELPHIA, December 15.-Frank IcNamee, Henry, alias "Dutch" Pillate McNamee, Henry, alias "Dutch" Pillett and Leyi and Robert Chew, the resurrectionists captured by the Press, have been indicted by the grand jury, six true bills being found against them. Frank McNamee has made a full and free confession of his connection with the scheme for removing bodies from Lebanon Cemetery to the dissecting room of Jefferson Medical College.

"The first hauling of bodies that I did for Jefferson College," said McNamee, was about three years ago, when Dr. Behun, who assisted Dr. Forbes, the demonstrator of anatomy, came to me and said there was

who assisted Dr. Forbes, the demonstrator of anatomy, came to me and said there was a corpse down at the county prison that he would like me to bring to the college. He hired me in the ordinary way and I did the work in daytime. I was sent on a similar errand to the county prison one or twice more and then Dr. Behan told me that there was a body at a cloved buying terminal. York city 12. The failures of the week generally are not so large in the amount of liabilities as of the previous week.

BRIEF TEEGRAMS.

Robert Old, Assistant Secretary of War, Under the Confederacy, died at Richmond. Va., yesterday.

Commissioner Green B, Raum addressed the National Farmers Convention, at Chicago, yesterday, speaking in favor of protections. Last night, Parks Lemain, and two sisters, Flora and Alice, were killed on the risilway at Sipton station, Pa., two miles east of Altoona. They were returning form from prayer needing, walking on the track. They stepped off the track to avoid a passing train, and in doing so were run down by an engine on the other track.

Very heavy rains are reported in Oregon, and Washington Territory in the last three days. Much damage has been done to railroad bridges, etc., by the flood. Pendleton fivor roses or apidity that, many of the inhabitants were forced to take refuge in the track to away. No loss of life is reported.

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tery.
Our method of working was about the same every time and if I tell you of our last trip—the one on which we were arrested—it will serve as an example for all. On Sunday night Levi Chew came around Tenth and Sansom streets and met "Dutch" Pillett, and told him there would be some bodiles ready at the cemeteryon the following night. Pillett told me early on Monday morning and I went around to Dr. Forhes' house, at 1409 Locust street, and I saw him nouse, at 1409 Locus street, and I saw him here an his private office. I told him there would be some bodies ready at the ceme-ery that night and that I was going down fifer them. He handed me the two keys

tery that night and that I was going down after them. He handed me the two keys of Jefferson College that were found on me by Mr. Megargee. That night Fillett and I went down with the wagon, and we found the six bodies ready for us. Levi Chew jumped in the wagon when we started back. Then followed our arrest.

"I never thought I was breaking the law when I did this thing. Dr. Forbes taught me to believe that I was doing no harm." He said further: "Do you suppose the gentlemen connected with our faculty would let you go shead if you were doing wrong?" Why, Judge Allison and Judge Ludlow are on our board of trustees, and do you suppose they would permit this thing if it were wrong?"

In the trial of the body snatchers, Mc-Namee and Pilett pleaded guilty, and the two Chews not guilty. The jury, after a g brief deliberation, returned a verilict of y guilty. Upon the announcement of the verdict, McNamee asked permission to make a clean breast of his connection with Jefferson College and the hanling of bodies. The judge on called him to the witness stand and had him sworn. McNamee repeated his conce fession published above, in which he states it that he was engaged by doctors Forbes, benham and Lehman to do the work, and the the doctors knew the bodies were taken from Lebanon cemetery.

Uncle Rufus had some interesting words to ing Dr. William T. Forbes, demonstrate ay: "When Vanderbilt declared an 85 of anatomy of Jefferson College, and bi assistants, Drs. Lehman and Denham, with

55,000 bail each to answer the charge complicity in the robbery of graves i Lebanon Cemetery.

The Barbour County Mail Robbery Case

n the mail robbery cases now trying a in the mail robbery cases now trying at this place is increasing. The Court room is well filled with anxious observers. As the witnesses undergo their examinations the testimody has revealed an unusual amount of outlawry in Barbour county. The "Red Men," so-called, have disgraced the hitherto fair name of that excellent territory known as Barbour county. One of the witnesses to-day swore that

One of the witnesses to-day swore that one of the defendants approached him afew days prior to his leaving home to come to court, and offered to pay him \$25, if he would swear as said defendant wanted him to. Witness said telendant wanted him to. Witness said he needed the money, and accepted the offer. Ten dollars was paid him on account. He came to court, and in the night while lying in his bed, his conscience troubled him, and he got up, went to the District Attorney, and gave it away.

THE MAIL CARRIER'S STORY. The mail carrier, a bright- boy of seven

teen, told a plain, straighforward story He said that he and Price, one of the de He said that he and Price, one of the de-fendants, were riding through Brown's woods, a few miles from Belington, and all of a sudden two men jumped into the road, drew a pistol and a club, and ordered him to give up the mail bug. One of them pulled him off the horse, while the other took the mail pouch into the brush and cut it open. The other man handed the bridle of the mail carrier's horse to Price the mail carrier's horse and he, too, went into the brush.

The boy and Price got on their horses, and rode to Calhoun postoffice and reported the robbery. Price had ridden with the boy about three miles, before the robbers attacked them. Testimony of other witnesses tend to show a conspiracy between Price and the two real robbers The mail carrier readily recognized Ketth and Hoffman as the two men who did the robbing. There does not seem to be much doubt about the guilt of Kettle and Hoffman; but in Price's case there is some doubt.

doubt.

Up to this time about twenty of the one hundred and thirty witnesses have been examined. You can readily see that it will take a week or ten days more to finish the present case, and when it is done, the cases of Kittle and Hoffman will be tried. Hoffman's father to-day testified that he had no associations with bis son, and did not even speak to bim. He is an old man of 77, and is a respectable citizen.

JACONUS.

Jaconus. of Stenbenville Finally Hung at Dead

DEADWOOD, D. T., December 15 .- James lilmore, formerly of Steubenville, O., was nung here to day. He had been respited

and the crime for which he was executed is as follows: In the spring of 1881 young Gilmore and a Mexican named Ortez Gilmore and a Mexican named Ortez were working on a farm together near Deadwood, about two years ago when they quarrelled, which resulted in Gilmore shooting the Mexican dead with a revolver, four shots being fired. After the crime was committed, Gilmore escaped and traveled around under the assumed name of James Layton until the

agreement with me to pay me \$1 00 for THE NEWS NEAR HOME

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE VICINITY Christman Entertainment of the Neotrophia

Bellaire, Martin's Ferry and Else-The depth of the Wellsburg gas well i

Society of Bethany College-Happenings at

Judge Ferguson says he is not a candi-late for United States Senator, and favors the election of Kenna.

the election of kenna.

James Fleming, an aged patriarch, 89
years old, is lying very ill at his home, near
Fairmont, and is not expected to recover,
The large engine for the rolling mill at
Canonsburg has arrived, and is being put
in position. It is expected that the fires
will be lighted and operations commenced
within a week or ten days at the farthest.

It is said that a Morgantown celebrity named Jin Turner has issued a challenge o Tom Allen, the noted puglist of Chicago, o fight him according to the Marquis of pheenshup rules for some the marquis of Queensbury rules for seven thousand dol-ars a side and the championship of the yorld.

worked all right until neutrived in Onicago, where he attempted to sell the box and was arrested. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to fifteen months in the penitentiary.

tentiary.

The St. Alban's Nonpariel gives an account of a murder and calls it "a sad accident." It seems that the affair occurred at Boone C. H., the forepart of the month. Two brothers—John and James Mc-Kinney, accused Edward Thompson, son of the clerk of the Circuit Court, of atcaling \$15 in gold from them. The two brothers waylaid Thompson and searched his pockets. Thompson retailated by firing a pistol at them, when John McKinney placed his pistol at them, when John McKinney and and fired' killing him instantly.

The students are having fine sport on the Boffalo. The ice is as good new for skating as it has been for many years.

This evening a musical entertainment will be given in Chapel Hall, which promises to be well worth hearing. These musical concerts are always appreciated by citizens and students.

Davenport, with his comic performance, inflicted himself upon Bethany people Thursday night, and from present prospects this town will have more performing Davenports to the square acre than it can well afford to support.

afford to support.

The accommodating postman, William Rodgers, is daily bringing out loads of nice things for the holidays. Bethanyites hope to see the time when a railroad will traverse the winding valley of the Buffalo, and transportation will be less difficult.

Miss Watson, of Fairmont, accompanied by Miss Gracie Rodgers, arrived at Prof. Lowe's, last evening. Miss Watson is the lady for whom one of Fairmont's lawyers, slipped, down to Bethany, and before people were aware carried her off to his mountain home. The mountain breeze seems to have treated her with marked attention, and while it may be a wise thing to go to have treated her with marked attention, and while it may be a wise thing to go to the mountain for health, dire vengeance will be inflicted upon the next Fairmont lawyer who dares to visit this town for similar purposes. The ladies will spend part of the holidays here, renewing old and forming new acquaintances.

The Neotrophian Society, of which Mr. B. M. Williamson, of Kentucky, is President, gave its regular Christmas performance last night. The affair was in charge of a committee of arrangements consisting

ance ast night. The allahr was in the of a committee of arrangements consist of Messrs. G. K. Smith, of Missouri, a Floyd Philips, of Virginia, and Messrs. R. Rodgers, of Kentucky, W. J. Lewis, Pennsylvania, and J. E. Atkinson, of N

PROGRAMME. ESSAY.

Music. ORATION. ...G. W. Muckley, Oht DEBATE. 

BENEDICTION. MARTIN'S FERRY.

The A. M. E. Church festival cleared Superintendent C. R. Shreve is on the ick list.

The M. E. Sunday, School will have a general good time Christmas.

Mr. Harry Handlin, the paper drummer, was at the Sherman House yesterday.

Mr. Bat Smith moved to Steubenville yesterday to go to work in the Mingo Mill. At the Laughlin Mill a vote among the workmen was taken, and they decided to only take one day of rest during the holi-

days.

A Mr. Chester (colored), of New York, will give a free lecture on Odd Fellowship in the A. M. E. Church on the 27th of Do-

Mr. J. J. Westlake has gone to Burr's Mills after his collection of relics and curi-osities. He has about 3,000, which he will exhibit here during the holidays. Mr. Miiton Starbuck, of Barnesville, and Charles Foster and J. W. M. Archer, of Caldwell, were in town yesterday working in the interest of Judge Frazier for Con-

Charley, the son of Rev. R. G. Wallace is yery low with fever.

The youngest child of Rev. J. K. Me-Kallip died yesterday after a lingering illness.

"The Broom Brigade" is all ready for service, and is well drilled in preparation for the M, E, choir's entertainment.

A child of Ross Fowler died yesterday of cholera infantum, and will be buried at the family's former home in Martin's Ferry. Rev. J. K. McKallip will be unable to have services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday on account of the death of his child.

A freight engine on the C. & P. road dis-abled itself yesterday between here and Bridgeport, and the train had to be helped home by the yard engine from here.

A number of Bellaire cases have been

or burglary, and Abe for throwing stones for burgiary, and the Good was indicted for throwing stones at the Cleveland & Pittsburgh trains, and Wm. Dement, who dying; Peruna cured her. T. S. Ebering, was first held for this, was set free, while Bouth Chicago, Ill.

Good is also charged with perjury in fixing the crime on Dement. George Collins, who was charged with an assault on her person by Mrs. Ments, was acquited.

Those who did attend the temperance meeting at the M. E. Church Thursday evening were discouraged to see how few were present, and no meeting was appointed for Mrs. Reese, who was expected here. The Teacher's Association of Belmont county will meet here to-day. At the foremon session the following will be the programme:

noon session the following will be the programme:

Paper—The Social Relation between Teacher and Pupils, J. S. Bundy, Barnesville. Discussion by E. L. Miller, Belmont. Paper—How to Teach Reading, Miss Alma Barnett, Bridgeport. Discussion by C. E. Gullett, Bridgeport.

Afternoon session: Miscellaneous business. Paper—Composition in our Schools, J. A. Hutchison, Vallonia. Discussion by D. A. McManis, Glencoe. Reading—Word Method, illustrated with a class, Miss Emma Gill, Bellaire. Paper—Our Country Schools, Miss Flora I. Ashenhurst, Blaine. Discussion by W. B. Robinson, Shields. The Association will meet promptly at 10 A. M., in the High School-building.

"OLD BOWIE-KNIFE."

loger A. Pryor's Antagonist Dylug-MILWAUKEE, December 15.—The serious liness of Hon. John F. Potter was chroni-

niscences of his eventful life are produced. During the session of the Thirty-ninth Conois, a fearless man, poured hot shot into going on Roger A. Pryor, a Virginian, now a lawyer in Brooklyn, N. Y., advanced to the center of the hall of the House of Representatives, exclaiming, "The gentleman from Illinois shall not approach this side of the House shaking his fists and talking in the way he has talked. It is had enough to be compelled to sit here and hear him utter his treasonable and insuffing language; but he shall not, sir, come upon this side of the House shaking his fists in our faces."

We listened to them gently and heard them through, and now, sir, this side shall be heard, let the consequences be what they may!"

This, of course, brought the brunt of the battle on to Potter, and Pryor was not slow to rain down his abuse upon him. But the Wisconsin man stood by his words, and on April 12, one week afterward, received a note from Pryor, Mr. Hindman, of Arkansas, delivering it. It merely asked Mr. Potter to leave the District to receive a written communication. Mr. Potter answered that, as the note contemplated a duel, and that his disqualifaction was contained in the Constitution of Wisconsin, he would not leave the District. This was followed by a peremptory challenge, which Potter accepted and quickly named the common howie-knife as the weapon, the duelists to be locked in a room. Chisholm, Pror's second, protested against the use of so harbarous a weapon, but Lander, Potter's second, would consent to no other weapons. This, of course, could not be agreed to, and no further demands were made upoh Potter to fight. This made Potter a great favorite with the Republican party, and at the Convention which met at Chicago the June following he was presented by the Missouri delegation with a bowie-knife seven feet long, including the handle, with a blade three inches in width, which may now be seen hanging on the the wall of his farm house. The handle is of elony, and the blade of beautifully polished steel. On one side of the blade is the inscription: "Presented to John F. Potter, of Wisconsin, by the Republicans of Missouri, 1800." On the opposite side was: "Will Always Meet a Pryor' Engagement." The presentation took place in the Tremont House, Frank P. Blair making the speech.

Mr. Potter's present home is a modest farmhouse, standing back a few rods from the Atlantic to the Golden Gate, and even across the Atlantic, is passing the last days of his life in obscurity.

GEN. PRYOR'S STORY

New York, December 15 .- Gen. Pryor eing interviewed by a reporter in regard F. Potter, has the following to say: "An angry debate having occurred between angry debate having occurred between Mr. Potter and myself on the floor of the House of Representatives, I determined to send him a challenge. I prepared the paper and left it in the hands of a friend to deliver, while to escape arrest or interruption I went immediately to Alexandrin, Va., in concealment. I heard nothing more of the matter until I received a message from my friends that the thing was ended, and that I should return to Washington. Then, for the first time, I was told that Mr. Potter, who had not left Washington, had proposed a fight with bowle that Mr. Potter, who had not left Washington, had proposed a tight with bowie knives, and that mylfriends, for reasons satisfactory to themselves, had persemptorily rejected the proposition. The friends who neted on my behalf were Mr. Muscoe R. H. Garnett, of Virginia, Mr. Wm. Porcher Miles and Mr. Lawrence M. Keitt, of South Carolina. These gentlemen rejected the proposition without communicating with me, and without my knowledge. Indeed, I repeat, that I did not know of the proposition until it had been rejected. Upon consultation with friends whether I might not yet accept the proposition, they unanimously advised that I could not disavow the action of the gentlemen to whom I had entrusted my interests. Accordingly, I had no alternative but to acquiesce.

What the Third Chapter of Daniel Did

for a Young Girl.
Quincy, Omo, December 15.—Twelve ears ago a little daughter of R. A. Humphreys, residing in this place, at the age of bout two years, was completely paralyzed

She gradually grew better, but one leg remained shriveled up in size, but grew in strength, being about the same length as the healthy one. Her ankle, however, was weak and powerless, and she always walked on the side of her foot, being a bad cripple.

have services at the First Presbyterian church Sanday on account of the death of his child.

Rev. J. G. Black, of Rock Hill, will preach instead of the pastor, Rev. R. M. Brown, at the Second Presbyterian church, Gravel Hill, to-morrow.

The sums realized from the various sources at the Catholic fair were very considerable, even the first night, and the whole affair was a success.

A freight engine on the C. & P. road disabled itself yesterday between here and Bridgeport, and the train had to be helped home by the yard engine from here.

A number of Bellaire cases have been considered by a special grand jury at St. Clairsville, James Ebberts, who was caught in McManara's grocery, was indicted for burglary, and Alpe Good was indicted for throwing stones at the Cleveland & Witze's lips, etc., were blue, pulseless.

## DESTROYED BY FIRE.

BIG CONFLAGRATION AT TOLEDO.

Pinest Business Block in the City Annihilated An Iron Mill at Toungatown Burned.

Three Blocks Burned at Cincinnati.

Tolkpo, December 15 .- The Hall block, situated at the corner of St. Clair and Jef-ferson, and the finest business block in the city, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The fire was discovered shortly before 3 A. M., and is supposed to have originated in the Music Hall, a room in the building used for public entertainments. The building was occupied on the first floor by numerous jobbing houses, and on the upper floors by law and insurance offices; and the Wabash and Ohio Cen-

and on the upper floors by law and insurance offices; and the Wabash and Ohio Central Railway Companies, art galleries, etc.
The block was erected in 1872, by the estate of the late James C. Hall, at a cost of
nearly a quarter of a million of dollars.
Subsequently it was transferred to the
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, offlatford, by whom it was owned
when destroyed. The total loss will probably exceed five hundred thousand tollars,
with a fair proportion of insurance. The
exact amount is not know.

The fire originated at 2:30 o'clock this
morning in the second story. The cause is
only conjectured. It was discovered immediately and was seemingly extinguished.
Twenty minutes later it broke out in the
third and fourth stories, having worked
into the partition. Owing to the great difficulty in getting a good pressure of water
the flames spread rapidly and it was soon
evident the structure was doomed. The
lieat was intense, and the efforts of the
fire department were directed to-ward adjoining buildings. By strennous efforts they
succeeded in conlining the fire to the block.
For a timethe First Congregational Church,
the finest in the city, adjoining the Hall
block on the north, was in great danger.
The guests in the Body House, adjoining,
were awakened, and considerable excitement ensued. At 7 o'clock the flames were
under control, and no further danger is
anticipated. The losses are very heavy
and fall principally upon a few wholesale houses. Taylor, Rogers & Co.,
wholesale boot, shoe and rubber house, had a stock worth \$200,000,
insured for \$250,000. L. S., Bumgardner,
wholesale shoot, shoe and stock
of \$75 000; saved probably \$10,000; insured
for \$250,000. U. S., Bungardner,
wholesale show hord offices entirely destroyed, loss estimated at \$15,000; insurance
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and the Wabash local offices entirely destroyed, loss estimated at \$15,000; insurance \$85,000. The loss of attorneys, architects, and other occupants, will foot up to \$20,000; half insured. The building cost in \$1874, \$225,000. By the foreclosure of a morrgage it became the property of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, upon whom the loss falls. It was insured for \$110,000. The total loss is \$650,000; total insurance, about \$500,000, divided among nearly all the prominent companies having offices in the city, the policies ranging from \$20,000 down.

n the back room on the first floor tenement of Nos. 170 and 172 Suffolk street this afternoon and siezed upon the stairway and
cut off the escape of the tenants in the
second and third stories. Others saved
themselves by flight to the roof.
There was great excitement. Mrs. Carelina
Schorer and Mrs. Miller threw their three
children from the window and leaped
out after them. All escaped
injury
ankie
was sprained. A thirty-five loot
ladder fell with three firemen, who were
rescuing tenants. They escaned with
slight braises. Comparative slight damage
was done by the flames.

Cincinnati, December 15.-A Hickman y., special says: A fire yesterday destroy-NY, special says: A fire yesterday destroyed three blocks in the business part of the town. The loss is \$100,000, and the insurance \$42,000. The principal losers are Powell & Brow, J. R. Brown, Gentral Hotel, Wilson's Hotel, L. Knoers, W. L. McCatchen, F. E. Case & Co., Will Wilburn, C. A. Halcombe, Plant Bros. & Co., N. P. Harness, Douglass & Kirby, Alexander & Maxwell, Young & Co. and E. T. Gardner. The fire originated in Wilson's Hotel.

CAUGHT FROM A STEAMER. bayon at the ferry landing to-day. The

boat and cargo are a total loss. The was valued at \$20,000; insured for \$ in Cincinnati companies. CINCINNATI, December 15,-A Youngsown, Ohio, special says: The mill of Arms,

Bell & Co., was partially destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$50,000, which is covered by insurance. Arms, Bell & Co. are manufacturers of railroad spikes, nuts, GEORGIA CONVICTS.

Charges of Barbarous Treatment by a Bailroad Contractor. ATLANTA, GA., December 15. - Near

asper, in Pickens county, a white convict amed B. L. Robinson, employed with Gen, Phillips' convict gang building the larietta & North Georgia railroad, was killed Monday last by a hand car loaded with cross ties running over him. During the five years' existence of this force under the five years' existence of this force under Phillips more convicts have been killed in various ways than at any other camp in the State since the lease act went into effect, some eight years ago. Some have died under the lash, others shot and killed, and still others have died from neglect. Many have also 'escaped, and efforts are now being made to call l'hillips up for an investigation. Governor Stephens' attention has been called' to these facts, and so he has sent an agent of the State to investigate the condition and treatment of the convicts. Complaint is also made at the Executive headquarters that the convicts were poorly provided with clothing and bedding, and were consequently suffering from the hardships of a severe winter.

Sr. Paul, December 15.—The Pionerr Press Graceville, Minn, special says: John Callighan having been on a long spree, was being taken home by his son, aged 12, when Marshal Noonan tried to arrest Callighan when a blackanish interfered and the father and son drove away. During the row that followed they were pursued and four shots were fired at them. The father was killed instantly and two shots penetrating the body of the boy caused fatal injuries. A crowd attracted by the outeries found the Noonan and Morris of the control of the country of

TOMLINSON-On Friday corning, December 15, 882, Mrs. Ann M. TOML SON, in the 70th year of

Funeral from the residence of her daughter,